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If you want a tractor call at Jefferson Highway Garage.

We will show you Hunson Super Sixes and Maxwell automobiles, Accessories and general repair work.

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ANOTHER LETTER FROM OVER THERE

Sergeant Ashby Wayland, of the Quartermaster Corps, Writes an Interesting Letter From England.

H. A. Wayland, of Summit, last week received the following letter from his son, who is now in England en route to France. The letter was postmarked Winchester, England: May 8, 1918.

Dear Folks:

I guess you heard that I got across the ocean all right. It sure did feel good to get out on solid ground again. Coming over we had a couple of days of rough sea, and it sure did get my goat. I think I got a little sicker than the rest of the boys, but we were all off our feed at about the same time. Captain Thompson sure did get sick, he said he thought he was going to die. I had to watch for submarines two hours a day but did not see anything that looked like one. I guess they have them pretty well bottled up.

I am in a fine country now. I am "somewhere in England." We rode about eight hours on the train yesterday. The country is very pretty, but the farms look more like toy farms than real farms. They only have about three or four acres apiece, with rock walls around them. All the buildings are made of stone. I never saw a wooden building on the whole trip. Every house had about twenty or thirty kids, or at least it seemed to be about that many, between the ages of eight and twelve years. All standing on the fences yelling at us. They seemed to be very glad to see us.

I don't imagine I will get to sleep much in this country, unless I sleep in the daytime, for it doesn't get dark here until eleven or twelve o'clock, and I can't ever go to sleep until dark. It gets light about three in the morning, too.

We are situated on top of a hill, and can see all the country around. It is certainly a picturesque country.

I guess there is nothing else to write, one can not say much on account of the censors, but when I see you again I will have a plenty to tell, that is if I remember it that long. I suppose I will have to try the other boys plan and write it down in a note-book.

With love to all,

Ashby.

Cornland.

Virgil and Blanche Lockard gave a party Saturday night. About 30 guests were present. Misses Ethel and Flossie Ruddle, of Passaic, Lela Smith, Bertha Moore, Walter Smith, and Mr. Johnson, of Foster, were the guests from a distance.

Those from here who attended the services and took dinner at New Hope Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shay, Mrs. Hannah McClintic, Mrs. Henry Herman, Misses Cleo and Leona Simpson, Sylvia Vaughn, Marie Dark, Maude Morgan, Dona and Olea Spier, Beth Turner, Edith and Lily Soderstrom, Mr. Elmer Soderstrom and Rhea Turner.

Mrs. Ha Medley, of Bridger, Montana, and her son, Rolla Dale, arrived Thursday for a visit with relatives.

A mare of P. I. Turner's gave birth to healthy twin colts this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hagaman, and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer of Kansas City motored down to their club at Athol Sunday.

C. I. Burk and family returned Thursday afternoon from their auto trip to Illinois. Mrs. Burk's brother, Jim Meyers, returned with them.

C. I. Burk and sons, Claude and Burley, and Jim Meyers went to Kansas City in their car Saturday.



To protect horses from fly torment

Spray them lightly with Creonoid, especially before feeding. Spray the inside of their stalls also. Creonoid is a powerful coal tar antiseptic. Its odor is objectionable to flies.

Testimonial: Jones grew thin and tired; condition better after the first week. At most dealers.

BARNETT MANUFACTURING CO. 1111 N. 1st St., Chicago, Ill.

Logan-Moore Lumber Co. BUTLER, MO.

AMERICAN VESSELS TORPEDOED

Nine Ships Sunk off the Atlantic Coast. Warships Ranging Waters in Search of Submersibles.

New York, June 3.—Nine American vessels were known tonight to have been sunk by submarines off the north Atlantic coast since May 25. The largest of the prey to the raiders, seeking to prevent the sailing of transports with troops for the battlefields of France, was the New York and Porto Rico liner Carolina, of 8,000 tons, which was attacked Sunday night about 125 miles southwest of Sandy Hook. The fate of her 220 passengers and crew of 130 men was unknown late tonight, but there was hope they had been picked up by some passing ship or would reach shore safely in the small boats. Not a life was lost in the sinking of the other ships, according to late reports.

Besides the Carolina the known victims of the U-boat are the Atlantic Refining Company tanker Herbert L. Pratt, the steamer Winneconne of 1,800 tons and six schooners, the largest of which were the Hauppauge, a new ship of 1,000 tons, and the Edward H. Cole. The crews of these eight vessels have been landed at Atlantic ports.

Reports brought ashore by the survivors indicated that the Winneconne and nearly all the schooners were sunk by the same U-boat, which had been lurking in the path of shipping off the New Jersey coast and the Delaware capes since late last month.

The stories told by the skippers of the schooners indicated that the commander of the submarine was unusually humane for a German submarine officer. In no instance, so far as known, was a lifeboat shelled and in all cases reported the crews were given opportunity to escape or were taken aboard the submarine, where some of them were kept prisoner for eight days before they were returned adrift to be picked up by a passing vessel.

Scores of United States warships were ranging the waters of the north Atlantic coast tonight in search of the German submarines. Out of the flood of reports which swept through the maritime district after the Associated Press first flashed the news that two cruiser submarines were operating seventy-five miles southeast of the highlands of New Jersey these facts stood out:

The steamship Carolina of the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company had been sunk.

The steamer Edward H. Cole was sunk by bombs and Captain H. J. Newcombe of Boston, with his crew of ten, were landed here after being rescued from the boat in which they were given an opportunity to escape.

The schooners Jack Haskell of Boston, Isabel B. Wiley of Bath, Me., Mattie Dunne of Thomaston, Me., and Samuel W. Hathaway have been sunk. The crews of all the schooners were saved.

The Savannah Line steamship City of Columbus is reported to have been sunk, but no definite news of her fate has been received.

Fifteen survivors of U-boats were brought to an Atlantic port tonight on a steamship which picked them up from small boats. Their dispositions were taken by government officials and they were held incommunicado.

Some of them had been kept prisoner several days aboard the submarine and then turned adrift in a small boat. All were picked up by a coast liner.

A government aviator in a hydro-aeroplane that alighted near Beach Haven, N. J., reported that thirty-five miles off shore he had sighted three lifeboats filled with persons pulling slowly toward the coast and had seen other lifeboats floating about empty.

The Atlantic Refining Company tanker Herbert L. Pratt was sunk four miles off Cape Henlopen. The crew was landed at Lewes. It was learned authoritatively that no attacks have been made on American transports off the American coast. All ships were held in ports along the coast as a precaution.

U. S. Officials See in Attacks Admission That U-Boat Has Failed.

Washington, June 3.—Germany at last has brought her submarine warfare to the shores of the United States, apparently in a forlorn hope of striking telling blows on this side of the Atlantic and of drawing home some of the American naval forces from the war zone, where the U-boat menace is being slowly but surely strangled to death.

In the attacks upon coasting vessels almost in sight of the New Jersey shore reported today, naval officials see a frantic admission from Berlin that the submarine has failed. American armed power is rolling overseas in ever-increasing force, despite the utmost exertions of the undersea pirates off the coasts of Europe.

Now the raiders have crossed the seas and lurked for days near America's greatest ports. They no doubt were sent to sink transports, but here again they have failed. Blocked off the troop ships by convoy craft, they have turned in fury against defenseless coasters.

In all the period of destruction they have written, the raiding party has struck at no vessel bound overseas and therefore armed for a fight. Only ships that could not hit back have been attacked. The only one of a half score of vessels probably sent to the

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Of groceries from this store, we will give you without extra cost, a guarantee of satisfaction, of fresh goods, of the best on the market and the lowest price for which quality groceries can be purchased. All these things are wrapped up in every package. If you are particular about your food, try us. All kinds of green things for your Sunday Dinner.

C. W. ANDERSON

PHONE 210

EAST SIDE SQUARE

PROMPT DELIVERY

U. S. TO SUPERVISE PACKERS

Wilson Approves Plan Providing Regulatory Measures Now.

Washington, May 29.—Approval by President Wilson of a policy of supervision over the meat packing industry without actual government operation unless enforcement of regulatory measures is found to be impossible, was announced today by the Food Administration.

This policy was included in a recommendation of the commission which the President appointed recently to report upon policies to be pursued with regard to the industry and all of which Mr. Wilson approved. Other recommendations provided for:

The licensing and regulation of stock yards by the department of agriculture with a governmental system of animal grading;

Continuation of the present food administration regulations as to maximum profits unless the federal trade commission upon investigation should find these maximums unreasonable;

Co-ordination of purchases by agencies of both the American and Allied governments so as to control packers' profits and make prices paid

by consumers the same as those paid by the government;

Appointment of committee to investigate the conditions of the retail trade with a view to better methods of distribution and continuation of control of private-owned cars of the packing industry by the director general of the railroads.

TO DRAFT 280,000 MEN

Registrants Will Be Ordered to Report June 24.

Washington, May 31.—Official announcement was made today that 280,000 men will be called to the colors during June. They will be ordered to report June 24, but it has not yet been determined to what camps they can be assigned so the list of apportionments is for the present being withheld.

The quota is based on estimates of the space available for the men in camps and cantonments. If the rate of shipment of troops across again is raised still more men may be called. In any event the probabilities are that enough men will be called for special service to round the number out to 300,000.

The HEIDER TRACTOR

A Practical Tractor designed and built to meet all power requirements on the farm.

Both Sizes:—12-20 and 9-16
Plows and Attachments on Exhibition

The day is fast coming when there will be a tractor on every farm. The Heider, with its ten years of actual field work, puts a machine of proved efficiency in the hands of the farmer. And the efficient man is certain to make the most money out of farming, just as in every other line.

No other farm power will give the value and convenience in service that the Heider Tractor does. If you use a stationary engine, you have to bring the work to it. If you use a portable, you have to use a team to move it. You cannot use a little engine for big work, and you do not use the ordinary big engine for little work—it costs too much.

The Heider Tractor goes anywhere you need it on its own power, and is equally efficient, equally economical, on either light or heavy work. It has abundant power for the hardest plowing, threshing, pulling or hauling. But can be throttled down to use no more fuel than is necessary for the operation of the smaller tools, such as a cream separator or a washing machine.

IT IS A REAL ALL-PURPOSE TRACTOR, AND CAN BE USED ON THE AVERAGE FARM EVERY MONTH IN THE YEAR. The man who owns one needs no other power. This is a new step in economy.

The Heider is not over-rated. It is guaranteed to give you every ounce of power for actual work that its rating promises, and it has, besides, plenty of power in reserve for emergencies.

GUARANTY

We guarantee every Heider Tractor to be made of good material, and will furnish free of charge for one year any part which breaks through defectiveness, when part or parts are returned, shipping charges prepaid.

We guarantee our tractor can be changed instantly from traction to belt or stationary work by simply disengaging the gear that transmits the power from the disc shaft to the differential gear by a lever within reach of the operator.

We guarantee this tractor, used as a traction engine, to pull plows, disc harrows, grain drills, binders, wagons or drays, road graders, king drags, manure spreaders, hay tools, etc. For belt or stationary work, we guarantee it to run cream separators, feed grinders, corn shellers, ensilage cutters, cider and cane mills, hay balers, grain dumps, concrete mixers, clover hullers, small threshing machines; any kind of machinery, on your farm or off it, that requires from one to twenty horse-power, inclusive.

ROCK ISLAND PLOW CO.

Walter W. Henry
Garage and Machine Shop

bottom that had any real military value in ship or cargo was an oil tanker.

Up to a late hour tonight the destruction of five sailing craft and the tanker Herbert L. Pratt was the record of losses officially reported to the navy department. The fate of the coastwise liner Carolina, which reported by wireless yesterday she was being shelled, was still unknown. The crews of some of the craft destroyed have been brought into port with a story of eleven days' imprisonment aboard an enemy submarine.

During that period scores of troops and supply ships have passed in and out on the business of crushing the German army in France. The U-boat found no weak link in the chain of armed craft that guarded them.

NO WHEAT FOR TEN WEEKS

Housewives Must Abstain Until New Crop Comes In.

Washington, June 1.—For ten weeks the Nation is to be on a virtually wheatless basis.

Squeezed down to 20 per cent of normal wheat supplies, the American household must go virtually wheatless until August 15, when the new crop becomes available.

Food Administration officials quietly are putting the new program into effect. Every fraternal society, church, Sunday school and religious organization has been asked by Hoover to pledge each of its members to abstain entirely from use of wheat until the new crop is out.

Thousands of others will be reached through women's clubs, commercial organizations and other channels. Texas has volunteered to adopt the wheatless schedule. While labor organizations have not been asked to abandon wheat food, administration officials look for savings from workmen, but do not ask complete abolition of wheat by them.

While it is expected that the baking industry will be hit by the wheatless program, the grain shortage leaves no alternative if the Allies are to be fed.

Hospitals and other institutions still will require wheat. The exceptions to the wheatless rule will practically eat up the surplus left in the United States, forcing the great body of housewives to bake quick breads and in other ways cease using wheat.

Official figures show that slightly over 20 million bushels of wheat are left for domestic consumption until August 15. Normally we would use 100 million bushels in that time.

WAR OBJECTORS TO BE PUT ON FARMS

Board of Inquiry Appointed and Will Sit at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Washington, June 1.—Secretary of War Baker has announced the appointment of a board of inquiry to consider the cases of all conscientious objectors. The members are:

Major Richard C. Stoddard, of the judge advocate's office chairman. Federal Judge Julian W. Mack, of Chicago and Dean A. F. Stone of the Columbia university law school.

Hereafter all conscientious objectors will be segregated at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., but the board of inquiry will immediately visit a number of camps where some are now detained. Special provision has already been made, whereby objectors, held to be sincere in their attitude may be furloughed without pay from the government for agricultural service. These men must agree to accept for their labor a sum not in excess of the pay of a private, plus subsistence.

While dealing kindly with objectors, the war department, it was made plain, will not stand for any nonsense from ultra-radical long-haired objectors, who claim their humanitarian principles are such that they cannot be associated in any manner with war work.

For Sale or Trade or Lease.

Peerless Separator, been out four seasons but not used over three seasons. Size 30 by 46. Address me at Adrian, Mo., R. R. 2, for further particulars.

J. H. EUBANK